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EXTRA.

AMOS LAYMAN, Editors.

COLUMBUS, OHIO: TURDAY EVENING, - - APRIL 29

OBSEQUIES

IN COLUMBUS, O.

SUSPENSION OF BUSINESS. Day of Mourning.

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FUNERAL ORATION Wall ISTEN FULL.

GENERAL VIEW. Saturday, the 29th of April, 1865, will be lay long held in remembrance by the citi-sens of Ohlo. On that day, all that was ortal of the late President of our Repubpassed through Ohio's Capital City on way to its final home in Illinois. Many eral pageants had been seen in our city everal had passed through our Stateefore this; but the grand obsequies o-day threw them all far into the shade, and totally collosed all former demonstrations in honor of the illustrious dead. But it was not a mere pageant that we beheld to-day. There was accompanying the ssion and the solemn exercises of the day, deep and heart-felt grief that pervaded every bosom and pierced all hearts. A great State seemed to be throbbing at her center-at her very heart's core-with unutterable sorrow at the great calamity that had so suddenly, and at so inauspicion a moment, befullen her and her sister States

Whose mortal remains were those that elicited all this grand funeral display and caused profound grief and mourning in our Capital, throughout the State and all over our beloved country? They were those of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the sixteenth President of the United States. Fifteen Presidents had preceded him, of whom only three survive. The first twelve Cesars or Presidents of our Republic had gone to their reward n the spirit-land. Each had made his exit what we call a natural death. It was the lot of the sixteenth to fall by the hand of an assassin-an unprecedented event in our national history and the most deplora-ble and saddening disaster that has occurred since the first settlement was made on our shores. Other Presidents have been sumed away by the hand of death while in the exercise of their high office; but it was at a time when the country was at peace and enjoying comparative quiet. Not so with President Lincoln. He was called away when to human ken the nation most needed his services, when a great civil war was in progress, but when he seemed to bout to become its great pacificator and to restore Peace and Union to a bleeding and distracted country.

President arrived in our city, is just two weeks from the day on which he died, at the National Capital. He expired on Sa day, the 15th of April, from the effects of the wound inflicted by an assassin the night before. Two weeks from his deat his remains are carried in mournful pro eession through our streets at about the the reception of that news and the gr faneral here, was one long season of sorro and mourning. Everywhere were to b seen the emblems of a grief that defied conon. Private and public buildings. flices, halls, stores, places of business and resorts of public amuse were draped in deep mourning. The Captol expressed on its front and in its interior the absorbing sorrow that had taken posole in Onio's Capital City

This day, when the body of the deceas

never to be forgotten. The procession was the largest and the most imposing that ever passed along our streets. The specta- draped. cles presented at different points far exeeded our feeble powers of description.-The buildings draped in black; the flags ages that filled the buildings, the sidewalks and every available space along the route of the procession; and the solemn tolling of the bells in the city-all these spoke louder than words of the grand and mournful ceremonies that were transpiring in our city. But the most eloquent expression of deep sorrow was to be seen in the saddened countenances of the congregated thousands. These told how greatly the national grief was felt, and keenly too, by individual men, and women, and even by children scarcely entered upon their teens. There vast crowds assembled here. Hardly could more order and decorum have been observed, had each individual come hither to attend the funeral of a near and dear relative, or of a loved and valued friend.

bination as was never witnessed in our city, and it is to be hoped no similar national misfortune will ever demand its repetition. The soldiers marched along the streets, with "measured tread and slow," then followed the funeral car or catafalco, gether with five silver stars. drawn by six white horses in black, and after these, innumerable civilians of all ranks, degrees and positions in life; socie-glow being of the finest white silk, while rich ties, associations and orders of almost every three-inch cheniel satin fringe encircles the name, and throngs of people promiseuously crowding forward, as if intent on a single purpose, and animated by a common im-

to do anything like justice to the procession. to the ceremonies and the various displays many scenes and incidents deserving spe-cial mention. We may, therefore, say, once for all, that the procession and its accompaniments were all handsomely, and as systematically arranged as could be expected on such a hurried occasion, and were creditable to those who had the arrangements in charge. The same may be said of the ceremonies at the Capitol and elsewhere in the city. The bands of music in the procession and at the Capitol played solemn dirges that expressed in mournful and who participated in the funeral arrangements, seemed impelled to do his part faithfully; and few there were, if any, who had any duty assigned, that did not diligently sed streets, amid the solemn procession. attend to its performance.

son taught in the sad and mournful scenes that transpired in our city to-day. It was a lesson that we trust will not be without profit to the present and future generations of our countrymen. It is that great lesson which our holy religion inculcates, of respect and obedience to those who, by the Constitution and laws of our country, are placed, for the time being, in authority over us. The opposite of this leads to anarchy, misrule and national and individual misery and woe. Our people have had bitter experience of these things for four years past. But the raising of an assassin's hand with fatal effect against the President's life, has engraven more deeply this great lesson upon their hearts. It is a realizing sense of the dangers that flow from disregarding the foundations in constitutions and laws, on which rests the great fabric of civil society and social order, that can preserve our country safe from the terrible disorders and convulsions that have rent other republics and empires asunder.

Though the appointed time for the arrival of the remains of the late President was early in the morning, the streets designated for the route of the escort and proession to the Capitol, were lined with thousands of people long before the hour announced. All were expectant and eager. but waited with patience and good order. It required no little exertion on the part of the police and officers of the day to keep the sion; but as soon as the funeral cortege appeared in the distance, this was easily accomplished. People, though anxious to obtain a glimpse of the hearse and coffin that ontained the remains of the illustrious dead. were yet too respectful to seek this gratification at the expense of causing any difficulty or disturbance.

tells to read THE FUNERAL CAROLA Thomas At 7:30 A. M. the stir at the depot the mulfied ringing of the bells, and the dirges played by bands of music, amounted that the special train-containing the funeral car, the guard of honor, and the genera scort, had arrived from Cleveland. The news swiftly flew through the city, and ossible view; but good order was withou miculty maintained. The funeral car which contained the coffin of the Pred is to convey it to Springfield, is a mod-

Two weeks ago, when the news of the It is forty-two feet long, with twelve win-President's death was made known, busi- dows on each side. The pannels are dark in ness, as by common consent, was suspend-contrast with the usual yellow of the other ed, the bells were tolled, and flags which cars, and the windows are draped with had been gaily flying the day before, hung black. Silver fringe hangs from the edges at half-mast, or were folded and draped in all around the top of the car, below which mourning. A deep gloom settled over our is drapery of black, relieved by large silver city. On the Wednesday tollowing, the tassels pendant between each window. The day of the President's funeral at Washing-linside of the car is very somber with drapton, business was again suspended, the bells ling of black. At one end is a perestal for tolled, and minute guns were fired at noon the coffin, which, when in its place, is covin Capitol Square. As the tidings came on ered by a magnificent flag draped in black? from time to time of the progress of the function of the progress of the function of the progress of the function of the guard of honor accompanying the resultimore, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New mains, finely decorated, with the coat-ofmains, finely decorated, with the coat-of-York, Albany, Buffalo, and Cleveland, and arms of each State. It contains sofas and the honors paid the remains in these, and settees, wash-table and other appartenan-

the intervening cities, and of the deep man-ifestations of public grief, we seemed to be contains many of the floral offerings made partakers in one great national funeral, un-lin honor of the dead President, along the til this morning the obsequies began in our route. The car is under the charge of Mr. mldst.

B. P. Lamason, who has accompanied it To-day, as we said at the outset, is a day from Washington, and will accompany it to Springfield. The train consisted of nine other cars, all of which were handsomely

The coffin in which the remains of our late President lie, and in which they are to that hung drooping and folded in crape; be buried, is of mahogany, lined with lead, the crowds of people of both sexes and all and covered with the finest black cloth. and covered with the finest black cloth. The inscription on the silver plate is as fol-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Sixteenth President of the United States, Hour, Feb. 12, 1809, DIED, April 14, 1965.

massive silver tacks, representing drapery n each fold of which is a silver star. There are eight massive handles to the coffin, four being placed on each side. The outer edges of the coffin are tastefully scalloped with silver proid, to which are attached five tassels was a quiet solemnity reigning through the for five inches each in length. A row of silver tacks encircles the entire top of the offin, being placed two inches from the outer edge, while a silver plate, encircled by a shield formed of tacks of the same maerial, occupies a central position on the top The ceremonies to-day formed a great lid, with stars at the head and foot of the military and civic funeral-such a com-scoffin, on the outside. The inside of the face lid is raised with white satin, the center piece being trimmed with black and white silk braid, tastened down with sixteen silver stars, four to each corner. The face lid and top of the coffin is fastened to-

The inside of the coffin is superbly lined with box-pleated satin, the bottom and pil-

THE CATAPALCO OR CITY FUNERAL CAR. The magnificent and heavily draped catapulse. But all was orderly and even rever- falco or funeral car that bore the coffin in ential. All seemed to feel that they stood the procession, was the subject of universal in an awful presence, and that all jostling; observation and admiration. It was a bitter complaints, and light expressions a lendid samber structure, made especially were out of place. Such was the homoge and in excellent good taste, for the occasion. rendered to the remains of one who, a little lit was 17 feet long, 81/4 feet wide, and 171/4 more than four years before, had passed feet from the ground to the apex of the through our city full of life and strength, to canopy. The main platform was 4 feet enter upon the responsibilities of the high from the ground, on which rested a dais for station to which his fellow-citizens had the reception of the coffin, 12 feet long by 5 elevated him. Then comparatively few paid, wide, raised 2% feet above the platform.—
their respects to him. But to-day thous. The canopy in shape resembled a Chinese
ands upon thousands seemed to vie with pagoda, with the interior of the roof lined main platform and the entire catafalco .-Black cloth depended from the platform within a few inches of the ground, lestooned, fringed with silver lace, and ornamented

with handsome tassels of black silk. Surrounding the cornice or upper portion of the canopy, were thirty-six silver stars, and on the apex and the four corners were five heavy black plumes. The canopy was tastefully curtained with black cloth lined with white French merino. On each side of the dais was the word, "Lincoln," in

large silver letters. This catafalco was drawn by six white horses covered with black cloth, edged with silver fringe, the head of each horse being touching notes the people's grief. Every one surmounted with a large black plume, and each led by a groom dressed in black with white gloves and a white band round his hat-As this funeral car passed along the crowd-

whole bands of music played melancholy There was a great and impressive les-dirges, every voice was hushed, and often tears were seen to start unbidden down the cheeks of the spectators. Nothing could more forcibly impress upon the people the greatness of our calamity in the loss of our revered President.

THE CATAFALCO IN THE ROTUNDA. The Catafalco in the Rotunda of the Capitol, on which the President's remains lay in state, nearly all day, was a fine structure and appropriately decorated. Its length at the base was 28 feet by 2016 wide. The platform was elevated 35 inches from the floor of the rotunda and ascended on all sides by stairs of five steps. On the platform a dais was raised, the base of which was 1115 feet in length by 4 in width, and on its top, 23 inches above the main platform. was a plane surface 25 inches wide, on which the coffin rested. The sides of the dais for inches below the coffin seat, were sloping or beveled, and lined with green moss representing banks of flowers. These banks various hues and descriptions. The platorm and stairs were neatly carpeted, and he dais covered with rich black cloth.

The profusion of floral adornments was ruly magnificent. It seemed as if the reen-house and the garden had been disobed of their brightest ornaments to beau tify the scene, and illustrate the belief in mmortality, even in the presence of the mblems of deep sorrow over the dead. Or the platform, at each end of the dale, rising o a height above the coffin, stood a large urn filled with delicate flowers, in the midst of which rose a beautiful floral pyramic about a foot high. These, with other magificent and appropriate emblems, made the tafalco in the Rotunda, attractive, as well as worthy of the great and solemn occasion or which it had been prepared.

In attempting to describe the grand proion from the depot to the State Capitol. ve can only give a general view. The enssion was under the direction and con-Marshal. The programme, as published vas, in most respects, literally carried out and much praise is due to Major Skiles and his assistants for the orderly arrangeme rous proceedings of the day, A the depot, which was handsomely decora ed and draped above, and on the sides, wi sof mourning, the remains we

ved them in the procession to the west strance to Capitol Square.

The procession, headed by the 88th O. V. under command of Lieut. Col. Webber. length, after some delay, began to come reet. Both the military and civic displays place. ere grand and imposing. Many of the ost distinguished Generals with their affs, and other eminent officers in the serce were to be seen in the procession. Nor. ss numerous. Military officers, accompaled by their staffs passed on mounted on ne horses, while carriages moved slowly ent in the military and the civil walks of

Following these came the various associtions and orders, to which places had been ssigned in this grand funeral march. First ere seen the members of the Masonic Orer, then the various Lodges and Encampents of the Order of Odd Fellows, the nited Ancient Order of Druids, the Fenin Brotherhood, the Mechanics' Associaon, St. Martin and St. John Benevolent association, the Butchers' Association, and ther societies and clubs. The rear of the rocession was brought up by the Colored Iasonic Orders and the Colored Benevoent Association. The procession moved in egular order-south down High street to road; thence east on Broad to Fourth street; ience south on Fourth to State street; sence east on State to Seventh street; thence outh on Seventh to Town street; thence west on Town to High street, and thence north on High to the main entrance, into Capitol Square.

THE WEATHER. Notwithstanding the rain had poured down in torrents the night before, the day for the ceremontes in honor of the deceased President, dawned bright and clear. The sun shown out, dimmed occasionally by a passing cloud; but the wind blew fresh and gently, just enough to render the atmosphere cool and bracing. Though the streets and crossings were muddy and disagreeable early in the morning, one great advantage had been gained by the previous rain in laying the dust, which would otherwise have proved an almost intolerable nuisance. On the whole, a more pleasant and agreeable day for the solemn occasion could not reasonably have been expected.

THE SCENE AT THE DEPOT. By six o'clock in the morning, the people began to collect at the depot to await the expected funeral train from Cleveland .-Guards were stationed around the depot and for some distance along the track eastward, to prevent a rush of the crowd. Spaces and areas were also guarded, where the procession was to be formed, and its various ranks filled. Long before the arright of the feneral train, the vicinity of the depot and a considerable distance down quiet and anxious assembly of persons, nen, women and children, in eager expectancy. But there was very little jost-

ifteen minutes later, that train came rolling quietly into the depot, the engine and cars richly draped with the emblems of mourning. The funeral car, containing the coffin, both of which we have described elsewhere. attracted general admiration. The train, atter a few moment's waiting, passed through the depot, stopping a short distance to the westward, so as to bring the funeral car opposite the place where stood the magwificent catafalco, that was to convey the remains of the honored dead in the procesion to the Capitol. The coffin was in a bort time placed by the military in the atafalco, while profound silence reigned throughout the thronged assembly of speclators. In the meantime bands played irges of solemn music, cannons were fired it intervals, and the bells of the city were

BUR FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE PROCESSION. One thing is worthy of notice, which was not set down in the published programme f the procession. We refer to the part our Jity Fire Department took in that procesion, under the lead of its Chief, Colonel saac H. Marrow. Its position was in the ear of the procession, immediately preeding the associations of colored men. The ngines and hose carriages with their horses vere handsomely draped, and their appearnce was elegant and appropriate. The erge Hook and Ladder car drew general bservation, by its fine decorations, and beig filled with young misses dressed in journing, and representing the several tates of the whole Union. There was no ore elegant and appropriate display in the utire procession than that made by our ity Fire Department.

SCENE IN AND AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE. During the progress of the procession long the assigned route, the sidewalks, the rindows, doorways, and in some instances, ie roofs of buildings, were filled with pectators. The procession was about a ille in length, and though it moved forard, with very little hindrance or interaption, it was about an hour before i ached the west front gate of Capitol quare. The scene then presented around ie Square baffles description. The sideralks on High, Broad and State streets, were terally jammed, so dense was the crowd on il sides. The west front entrance was rerved for the ingress of the procession ud for citizens generally, after that had assed through. All the entrances to the apitol were guarded, while soldiers were inged in double files along the avenue ading from the several gates through the quare to the front entrance of the State

VIEW OF THE ROTUNDA. Before the coffin was brought in, th totunda of the Capitol presented an impressive and solemn appearance. Very few ersons were inside; but files of soldier tood pensively along the broad passages lending from the several front entrances to floral ornaments elsewhere described, two orners of the catafalco, and facing the of the Rotunda; Powell's great painting of the battle of Lake Eric, which had been placed in a new and more favorable posi-

d catafalco or funeral car, which con-tion; the large catafalco in the center with its black covered dais and banks of flowers, and a softened and subdued light falling upon the whole scene, impressed the most appropriate place that could be selectto regular order, and to move down High red for the solemn ceremony about to take

THE COFFIN IN THE BOTUNDA. At about a quarter past nine o'clock, the Capitol Square. Here the coffin was removed from the hearse by soldiers, by whom it was carried past the guards ranged along the avenue, to the west front entrance to this funeral train, containing men emi-sthe Capitol, followed by the pall-bearers and others in the procession. As the cofflir was carried in, over the outer entrance to these words in large letters - "OHIO MOURNS." The coffin was silently deposited on the dais prepared for its reception, and elegant wreaths of flowers were face. The Rev. Mr. Felton, standing by the coffin, in the presence of a few military and civil dignitaries, offered up a brief, but ap-

propriate and solemn prayer. VIEW OF THE DECEASED PRESIDENT. At about half past nine o'clock, the face of the deceased President was exposed to The arrangement was such, that every person in passing had a close and full view of he face. After this view, the visitors, as other of the coffin, passed down the platform steps, and so out of the exit doors on Across the rotunda to the entrance and exit oors, strips of thick carpet were laid down o prevent the loud sounds that would other wise be made by walking on the marble floor and up and down the stone steps .-Everything was arranged in the most complete, and we may add, in the best possible nanner, to enable all who desired it, to pay their last respects to him who was so lately

that face presented to view in the coffin. They were evidently those of Abraham Lin-coln, and yet, on how changed from the features of the man by that name whom we saw in our same Capital a little over four years ago. Though the face was easily recognizable by every one who lied seen the living President, yet it was pair, sallow, sunken and haggard. There was the unmistakable seal of death upon it, which the ceal. The old features seen all these weary dows and upon the streets all over the city ; all this nation's love and gratitude since peace dawned upon a restored Union, and ling, and no unusual noise or disturbance. benign features stood out, and were still redictive they were tried by the laws of war, their better them from gross imposition.

All seemed deeply impressed in view of the cognizable, but it was not the genial facet barbarous crimes against humanity would doom them to death.

The blood of thousands of murdered prisoners cries to heaven. The shades of sixtythe face sallow and somewhat discolored, the lips so tightly compressed that they seem to be but a straight, sharp line. There his death. The beard, which commenced inches in length, and the hair is brushed back from the forehead. The body is clothed in a full suit of black; a black silk cravat encircles the neck, over which turns

> narrow collar. THE REMAINS ON VIEW.

Those who had the first view of the late President's body, were mostly of the millsolemn step, at the rate of 140 per minute. who participated in the procession were nearly or quite an hour in passing through

Then came forward all classes of society, redominant among whom were the ladies. Many were blooming youths and little aged, the rich and poor, the influential and bscure, all joined in this last tribute of repect to the memory and virtues of the deas they stepped upon the platform they saw offin; then, suddenly, as the one before assed on, the face of the dead Presiden s sallowness to those so accustomed to see the life-like portraits prevalent throughout the city; they took one long eager gaze, still moving, for no time could be allowed face, and many women when they went lown the platform stairs gave way to tears.

on the east terrace of the Capitol by the Camp Thomas band. At 3 o'clock the following exercises were had at the same place city, and a hymn by the choir. Then followed a funeral oration by the Hon. Job. E. Stevenson, of Chillicothe, which is here

STEVENSON. Ohio mourns, America mourns, the civi-

ized world will mourn the cruel death of Abraham Lincoln, the brave, the wise; the good; bravest, wisest, best of men. good; bravest, wisest, best of men.

History alone can measure and weigh his worth, but we, in parting from his morta remains, may indalge the fullness of our hearts in a few broken words of his life and his death and his fame; his noble life and his death and his fame; his noble life and martyr's death, and matchless fame. Western farmer's son, self-made, in ear anhood he won, by sterling qualities was entrusted with the people's power Growing with his growing State, he becam a leader in the West. the West. President, he disbelieved

threats of traitors and sought to serve his term in peace. The clouds of civil war darkened the land. The President pleaded

war," and only when the storm broke in fury on the flag, did he arm for the Union. For four years the war raged, and the President was tried as man was never tried

"with what a load of toll and care has he come, with steady, steadfast step, through the valley and shadow of defeat. over the bright mountain of victory, up to he sunlit plain of peace.

Tried by dire disaster at Bull Run, where volunteer patriots met veteran traitors; at Fredericksburg, where courage contended with nature; at Chancellorsville, that desperate venture; in the dismal swamps of the Chickshominy, where a brave army was buried in vain; by the chronic siege of Charleston, the mockery of Richmond, and the dangers at Washington—through all these trials the President stood firm, trusting in God and the people, while the people trusted in God and in him. redericksburg, where courage conten

Union volunteers; none braver ever rallied in Grecian phalaux or Roman legion; none barbarian battle-ax, or set the lance in rest; none braver ever followed the crescent or the cross, or fought with Napoleon, or Wellington, or Washington. Yet the Commander-in-Chief, of the Union Army and Navy was worthy of the men—filling for

four years the foremost and most perilous post unfalteringly.

Tried by good fortune, he saw the coldiers of the West recover the great valley, and bring back to the Union the Father of Waters and all his beautiful children. He legious of Lee burled from the saw the legions of Lee hurled from the hights of Gettysburg. He saw he flag of the free rise on Lookout Mountain and spread from the river to the sea, and rest over Sumter. He saw the Star Spangled Banner, brightened by the blaze of battle, bloom over Richmond, and he saw Lee surrender. Yet, he remained wise and nodest, giving all the glory to God and our

Army and Navy.
Tried by civil affairs, which would have taxed the powers and tested the virtue of Jefferson, Hamilton and Washington, he administered them so wisely and well, that after three years no man was found take his place. He was re-elected and the har-vest of success came in so grandy, that he might have said: "Now, Bord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Yet he was free

proportion and harmonious action, those ardinal virtues, the trinity of true greatness—courage, wisdom and goodness;—goodness to love the right, wisdom to know the right, and courage to do the right. Tried by these tests and by the touch-stone of success, he was the greatest of living

He stood on the summit, his brow bathed in the beams of the rising sun of Peace, inging in his heart the angelic song of "Glory to God in the highest; peace on earth; good will to man."

"With malice to none, with charity for all," he had forgiven the people of the South, and might have fergotten their leaderscovering with the broad mantle of his char-

their destruction.

Abraham Lincoln was the personification of Mercy. Andrew Johnson is the person-They have murdered Mercy, and Justice rules alone-and the people, with one voice.

The mere momentum of our victorious armies will crush every rebel in arms, and then may our eyes behold the majesty of the law. They have appealed to the sword;

judgment against them. The body of the murdered President condemns them. Some deprecate vengeance. There is no room for vengeance here. Long before justice car xhausted, and the record closed. Some wonder why the South killed her

best friend. Abraham Lincoln was the true friend of the people of the South; for he was their friend as Jesus is the friend of sinners -ready to save when they repent. He was slavery—he was their boldest and strongest, foe, and therefore they slew him—but in his death they die—the people have judged them, and they stand convicted, smitten with remorse and dismay—while the cause for which the President perished, sanctified by his blood, grows stronger and brighter. These are some of the consequences of the death of Abraham Lincoln. Ours is the grief-theirs is the loss, and his is the gain. He died for Liberty and Union, and now he wears the martyr's glorious crown. He is our crowned President. While the Union urvives-while the love of Liberty warms the human heart. Abraham Lincoln will hold high rank among the immortal dead. The nation is saved and redeemed. She needs no aid from rebel hands to reconstruct the Union. The Union needs no reconstruction. It was not made by man; it was created by the God of Nations. It is vital and immortal. If it has wounds in the members of its body, they will heal, and leave no sear, without the cordial of com-promise with treason. Let us beware of the Delilah of the South, who has so lately betrayed our strong man. Let the "Prodigals" feed on the husks, till they come in repenter's house-not as the equals to their faithful brethren, but on a level with their former servants. Then we can consider their petition, and discuss the question, not of the reconstruction of the Union, but of the formation of free States from the nation domain. Until then let the sword which reclaimed their territory rule it, tempere by national law. Some cry concilia peace by conquest. On the contra-ry, there is no enduring peace but the peace that is conquered. The peace of France is a conquered peace; the peace of England is conquered and conquered again; the peace of our fathers was a con

on earth, will be a monument of the glory of Abraham Lincoln—while over and above all, shall rise and swell the great "dome of his fame." After the oration was concluded, a hymn was sung by the choir; Rev. Mr. Felton pronounced a benediction and the exercises were closed with a dirge by the Tod Bar-

quered peace; the Peace of the world is

conquered peace; the peace of Heaven is

peace is to be a conquered, and therefore lasting peace. For a hundred years sha

the people enjoy Liberty and Union is peace and security. The nation revive through all her members by the hand of fre

labor, prosperity shall fill and overflow the

electric wires—pulsate on the rivers—blos som on the lakes; and the imperial free Re

public, the best and strongest Governme

peace; and thanks be to God, ou

As we go to press, the tide of peopl viewing the President's remains, is still flowing through the Rotunda of the Capitol. evening. The remains will then be taken to the depot by an escort and procession similar to that which took them to the Cap-Itol in the morning. The funeral train will

In the hurry of getting out an extra for this evening, many things are necessarily omitted which we would be glad to notic We will endeavor to make amends, as far a in our power, in our regular Monday morn-

Springrized, Lt., April 28.—The time of the funeral of the late President has been changed from Saturday, 8th, to Thursday, May 4th.

Sale," "Lost," "Wants," "Found," "Hoarding," &c., not exceeding six times, published in this column fo

L colored P. rs. containing seven \$5 green backs Loclored P. rs., containing seven \$5 greenbacks, one \$1 nate, one \$3 n te, and some small charge. Host on Fifth street, be ween Rich and Mound. To be left at Lindeman's Saloon, or J. H. Rich's Book-app 3-dif

BOARDING. -A FEW DAY BOARD-ers wanted at 108 East Rich street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CAUTION FROM THE

AMERICAN WATCH CO.

of the American Watch have been put upon the marketin great number, calculated by their neter worthlessness to injure the reputation of our genuine products, to protect our own interests and the trade marks by which our Watches may invariably

We manufacture four styles of Watches. The FIRST has the name. "AMERICAN WATCH 60., Waitham, Mass,"

agraved on the inside plate. The SECOND has the name APPLETON, TRACY & CO., Waltham, Mass.," engraved on the inside plate.

The THIRD bas the name "P. S. BARTLETT, Waltham, Mass.," engraved from weakness or vanity.

Thus did be exhibit on occasion, in due All the above styles have the name American

ed in every respect. The FOURTH bas the name "WM. ELLERY, Boston, Mass.," engraved on the nside plate, and is not named on the dial.

All the above described Watches are made of vaous sizes, and are sold in gold or silver cases, as may be required. the numerous imitations to which we have alluded. They are usually inscribed with names so pearly ap-

"Soldier's Watch," to be sold as our Fourth or Wm. But he is slain-slain by slavery. That Watch." Others ore named the "Appleton Watch Ellery style, usually known as the "Soldier's fiend incarnate did the deed. Beaten in Co,;" others the "P. S. Bartley," instead of our battle, the leaders sought to save slavery by "P. S. Bartlett;" besides many varieties named in assassination. Their madness presaged such a manner as to convey the idea that they are

We also caution the public, and particularly solliers, against buying certain articles CALLED watches, so freely advertised in illustrated papers as "Army Watcher," "Officers' Watches," "Magio Time Observers," "Arcans Watches," &c., the prices of which are stated to be from seven to sixteen dollars. A good watch, in these times, cannot be afforded for any such money.

To Die in a Bad Cause those who fall in the rebel ranks undoubtedly do, is foolish. But on the other hand Dyeing for a Good Cause

edy the defects of nature with CHRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. are doing every day, in every city of the Union, is minently praiseworthy. This peaceful revolution is going on throughout the whole land, and thus beauty and harmony supplant homeliness and incongruity. Manufactured by J. CHRISTADORO. No. 6 Astor House, New York. Sold by Druggists

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The cases of this watch are an entirely new invention, composed of six different metals combined, rolled tegether and planished, producing an exact imitation of 18 carat gold, called Arcana, which will always keep its color. They are as beautiful as solid gold, and are afforded at one-eighth the cost. The case is beautifully designed with Panel and thield for name, with Patent Push Pin, and engraved in the exact style of the celebrated Gold Huntins Levers, and are really handsome and desirable, and so exact an imitation of gold as to defy detection. The movement is manufactured by the well known St. Jimer Watch Company of Europe, and are superbly floished, having engraved pallets, fancy carved bridges, adjusting regulator, with gold balance and the improved jowelled action, with line dial and skelston hands, and is warranted a good time keeper.

Those Watches are of three different sizes, the mallest being for Ladies, and are all Hunting Cases. A case of six will be sent by Mail or Express for alt5 so. A single one sent in a hardonys Morceco Case for \$25 00; will readily sell for three times their cost. We are sole agents for this watch in the United States, and none are genuine which do not bear our Trade mark. Address. Importers, 15 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

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